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From the Boston Globe * tom the Boston Globe.

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CONCRESSMAN WOADOO , Within McAdoo, of Jersey City without in freland October 25, 187, and was brought by his parents at an early age to lersey City, where he has continued to reside, received a good education in the schools of fersey City, studied law with ex-Googressman beader of New Jersey, and became a member of the bar of that Stale in 1871 has been counsel for many years to a municipal board in Hudson county, 1, served as a member of the Legislature of New Jersey, and was elected of the 18th, 49th, 50th and 51st Congresses as a Democrat. From the Congress onal Dire tor

There is such a rich and racy Hiberman theyor about our friend McAdoo's protest against having this country made so attractive to foreigners, that one can readily forgive the tameness of his logic and real ly thank him for unin entionally proglam ing the fundamental sies and proving the whole case of Protection

If our Protes tive tariff "closes Furor ean shops and throws out of employment thousands of workingmen there as he says then unless our prople amultaneously stop consuming the products of labor the same tariff must jer Ameri cam stops and furth b employment to thousands of people in surown rout if we are letting too many of the people of Europe come in here to take advantage of the blessings of a Protected country as brother Me Adoo has so thriftily come we can easily narrow or lose the gates as indeed we have already pegun

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peop 4. We sympathize wery strongly with the growing demand for further restrictions. upon the tide of unmigration that has been weeting so much undestrable population to our shores, but ex Congressman Mc Adoo's complaint reminds us of a boy who had been g rging haself with the fourts. of a kascious strawherry patch suddents shouling for the police to keep all his playmates on the outside of the fence

But those who know Mr. McAdon per sonal y, are aware that he don't mean anythangvery serious in his distribes which are it re likely to be the overflow of his fun than to have a grave significance. He whulf give more an, day for a good toke than for a prosure though solid argument and he was just as rollicking, and just as racece when he made speeches all through the South a few years ago as the companion and heutenant of the great Democratic Protectionist Samuel I Randall, as he has been since in flapping temporarily with Blake, Barrows & Brown, the other wing of h a party

the fact we are much obliged to him for the admission that it is the "hops of Eu rope" that are 'closed, and the 'hunger driven thousands of other lands than ours who are 'thrown out of employment by Protection to American Industry.

It would be upjust to the better impulses of Mr. M. Adoo, who is a bright and patri oth citizen, if we omitted to give him credis far standing theadfastly and firmly throughout his service on the Naval Comtalitar in favor of developing our own påroduktive undustries so as to render our buntry independent of foreign sources of supply for materials for our ships, gurs and nathiners. At heart he is a Protection let and we expect to see him under its ilag agam

Maine Is All Right.

The Boston (Hole has an editorial on the secent meeting of the Hotel Keepers As speaktion in which it takes occasion to parata very discount inture of Maine says among other things that the "bligh which has partially paralyzed farming all enteresting to note the crop bulletin just seed by the State Board of Agriculture, bade up from circulars sent to correpondents in all parts of the State for information it save

To twith standing the unusually light sainfall, land was not over dry for farm operations, and all seeds have germinated remarkably well, and at this date there is perfect stand of all seeded crops with am lie time for all farm work, with the soil prepared in the best of condition and an even and complete germination of seed, the crop prospects start into the growing month of Jane with a combination of avorable promises that can hardly be expelled.

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In Aroostook there will be an enormous yie d of potatoes this year, much larger bhan eyer before The people of that enterprising county have just voted a half million of dollars to secure needed railroad fac lities, and this project, which will give Mane a great boom, is bound to be a suc cess. In Washington county the same public spirit has been manifested, the county voting to guarantee the interest on \$600,000 in aid of the Shore Line Railroad. In years past Maine has contributed both men and capital toward the upbuilding of other States, but now it is proposed to take care of home interests and let others do the same Indeed, at no time in our history has the outlook for Maine been so favorable as at present.

The Blank Vote.

THE WHIG says "It is evident" that the blank ballot east in the City Agency vote last night was deposited by one of the Democratic addressen. This isn't half so "evident" to most people as is the fact that THE WHIG can be wonderfully stupid when it thes. "Conservate."

"he above is the only reference our contemperary makes to the peculiar perform-ance of the Democratic Mayor and Democratic Aldermen in connection with the City Agency matter. Just what the cial is aiming at is not clear unless it intends the above for an indirect skip at the Mayor. There were certainly tight ballots cast, one of which was s it. It is equally certain that the four Rivebliese Alestmen voted for Mr. Mor-

from his unfortunate predicament This sort of insinuation from our contemporary is cowardly If it thinks that the Mayor instead of one of the Democratic Aldermen threw the blank ballot why does it not say so instead of beating around the

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some new camps werk organized the past
year, with a membership of 152. The
Joseph E. C. Moran, solonel; Robert L.
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this evening, after a parade, they parok of a banquet tencered by A. C. Pray

HORTIAND, June 10. At the annual meeting of the Thomasa Electric welding Company here to-day the following directors were chosen. Oliver Ames.

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Manual Harrington in the control of the cont Benjamin F. Spinney, George P. Meserve, Prentiss Cumdings, Joseph N. | Sweet, Royal E. Robbins and Francis Peabody Jr.

PURTI AND, June 19. The Maine Medial Association met at 10 o'clock, with a marked increase in attendance. An un-marked increase in attendance. An un-marked increase in attendance. An un-marked increase in attendance. An un-Base hits—Chicagos, 6; Bostons, 18. Errors—Chicagos, 4; Bostons, 2. Bat-teries—Hutchinson and Kattredge, Honan; Clarkson and Bennett and Lake. usually large number of out of town mera-

point disease tollowing maury.

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President-Ir. Edwin M. Fuller, Bath, birst Vice I resident-Dr. Bigelow T. a.born, Augusta. Second Vice President—Dr. George A.

Corresponding Secretary-Dr. C. E.

williams, Aubirn
Board of Conors—Drs. H. H. Smith,
Mothas, E. T. Audrews, Gray; Charles
Hutchinson, Portland; C. A. Peasselle,
Wiscaset, C. D. Hill, Bethel.
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Demittee, Portland; F. H. Gerish, ex-office, Portland; F. H. Gerish. Portland; A. K. P. Meserve, Portland, E. H. Hill, Lewiston; H. F.
Hwitchell, Freeport.
Business Committee—Drs. F. E. Small,
Portland; W. L. Daus, Portland.
At the evening session the annual oration

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And Did Not Return as Experted. June 14. Officers were to-day hunting for two Saco young men who had tured a horse at a livery stable yesterday,

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Blow ag a Boy's Hand to Plecas. ROCKLAND, June 10. Jimmy Mayn, Western Union messenger, aged thirteen, had a 32 cellure cartridge explode in his hand this afternoon, blowing off three --- ingers and a homb, so they could not be

to field day sports and the annual concert orturred the evening.

A LOSS of \$2,000 Daw Bainston, June 10. A fire occurred here to-day in the card room of the Forest woolen callie. The loss to the machinery

is about :we thousand deliars; lusured. INTERESTING RESSION

Great Destruction Being Done by Tremendous Forest Fires Raying the Overflow of the Red River. Many Dwellings and Business Many Houses and Other Bulld-

Houses Wrecked and People Quebec, June 10. All the ferests along the line of the Lake St. John rallway appear to be doomed to almost total destruction, unless rain falls very sho-tly. From the terminus of the rallway at Roberval, on the shore of Lake St. John, to Lake St. Joseph, only twen y-five miles from this city, one gonnected belt of fire Drowned.

Sr. Louis, June 10 A special from Ardmore, I. T., says:
Reports received here give heartrending secounts of the fearful havon to life and property in the overflowed valleys of the Red River in Texas and the Indian Territory. from this city, one connected beit of fire seems to be sweeping onward through the whole region on the Laurentides Division of the Lake St. John rall way.

All the wood in the parts surrounding Lake St. John seems to be on fire. At Rivere a Pierre, on the Lake St. John rall way, over half a dozen houses have been

THE NATIONAL GAME.

National League. At Philadelphia.

Philadelphias, 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x - 3

Base hits—Philadelphias, 3; Cincinnatis, 7. Errors—Philadelphias, 4; Cincinnatis, 2. Batterles—Thornton, Brown and Clements; Mullane and Harrington; At New York, 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 1 - 6
Pittsburgs, S 2 0 1 2 0 1 0 x - 14

Base hits—New Yorks, 10; Pittsburgs, 13; Errors—New Yorks, 6; Pittsburgs, 24
Batterles—Ewing and Clark; Galvin and Mack.

At Boston. Clucagos,

At Brooklyn. 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 2 0-8 3 0 0 1 1 0 0 4 x-9 Base hits—Clevelands, 9; Brooklyns, 10. Errors—Clevelands, 11; Brooklyns, 9. Bateries—Young and Zummer; Lovett and American Association

at Washington.

Base hits—Washingtons, 4; Athletics, 5, Errors—Washingtons, 3; Athletics, 0, Batteries—Miller and McGuire; Chamber-THE LEAGUE STANDING.

THE ASSOCIATION STANDING.

New England League. At milem.

Salem defeated Lewiston to-day in a rattling contest. The Salem battery did great work when men were on bases. Attendance 340.

Worcester and Lowell played an excit-

Base hits—Worcesters, 8; Lowells, 8. Errors—Worcesters, 6; Lowells, 9. Bat-eries—Sullivan and Hayes; Flannagan At Lynn.

The home team out batted and out fichled the visitors. Attendance 400.

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rutip. ; A Disgraceful Scene. A Diagraceful Scene.

A Diagraceful Scene.

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 10. A distance returned home and be will be around in the Saco court to-morrow. The manager of the Portland to umpire the game, claiming that Gillis may not a regular umpire, although the latter presented a telegram from the secretary of the latter presented a telegram from the secretary of the latter presented a telegram from the secretary of the latter presented as the latter presented as

Bosron, June 10. The steamer Michigan, from Liverpool, reports that June 6, in latitude 42.22, longitude 49.26, she passed two icebergs, one large and the other small, and an empty fisherman's don't Finally Leonard consented to play an exhibition game, which was won by Manchester, 10 to 6. Colby, 12, Bowdoin, 11.

WATERVILLE, June 10. Colby tied the College league series this afternoon, by defeating Bowdoin, 12 to 11, in eleven

innings.
It was an intensely exciting game.

ANOTHER COMMENDATION Of Dr. Philip Breeks for Blahop WATERTOWN, N. Y., June 10. The ap-nual convention of the central New York diocese this morning unanimously adopted the committee's report favoring the conre-cration of Dr. Phinp Brooks as Bishop.

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PAIR TO DAY. And Warmer in the Interior.

WAR DEPARTMENT, Office Chief Signal Officer, WASHINGTON, June 10, N P. M. Indications

For the ext twenty-four hours for Maine. New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair; cooler on coast; warmer in interior; easterly winds. The Porest Pires.

Richmond, owner of Parlin Stream, states that there is no fire there or pear the that there is no new there to hear stream. One received from Moore river, fitteen miles above there, says there is no fire near there. Also one from West Forks rays there is no fire on the Enchanted but one is reported near Moose-

Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr. C. R. Brown, of Springfield, is in WARHINGTON, June 10. The President the city.

R. Burpee on High street.

Capt. Charles B. Sanford was in the city sterday from Fort Point. Dr. L. S. Chilcott went to Edsworth yesterday on a short visit.

yesterday on a business trip. Mr. B. L. Fowles, postmaster at Boyd Lake, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. Henry Peaks, of Charleston, in the city yesterday on husiness. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thissell have returned from a visit to Moosehead lake.

Mr. A. P. McMasters, of Pittafield, was in the city yesterday at the Bangor House.

Capt. Levi Trundy, of Searsport, was in as has been reported. Mrs. A.D. Harlow, wife of Director Harlow, is very ill at the city yesterday at the Penobscot Exспапре. Harry Butterfield, Esq., of Lincoln

Bad Biazo at Havesbill.

HAVERHILL, Mass., June 11. Just before twelve fire was discovered at the lumber yard of Chase & Co., which was damaged \$15,000. The fire spread to an adjoining building owned by Page & Proctor, wholesale meat dealers, who lose \$2,000. Boston and Maine Railroad cars were damaged \$2,000. A Carrier & Son's tenement block was damaged \$1,000.

The total loss will be not far from \$10,000. Mr. Harry D. Thurston has been engaged as clerk at the Bay View House,

OOO.
Seven passenger cars were burned and two freight cars; partially insured. The fire communicated to Bishop's block, which was damaged \$600. A dwelling house owned by G. W. Vibing was partially burned, the family having a narrow escape. H. Andrews. The Misses Knight, of Camden, who have been the guests of Mrs. Abel Hunt,

returned to their home yesterday. Representative and Miss Boutel'e went

land where they attended the annual meetato, ex-confector of internal revenue, and Henry Higginson, of the Higginson & Co., to be members of the rapid transit yesterday. The nominations lie over a week under

and a graduate of the Maine State College, who has been connected with the Baltimore, and Ohio Railroad Company for and Ohio Railroad Company for and the addresses are take and appropriate the services, and the addresses are take and appropriate the services. The reterminate the services and the addresses are take and appropriate the services and the addresses are take and appropriate the services. some time since graduation has again been promoted. He has just been appointed Mr. Oscar E. Wasgalt's orehestra of ten Division Engineer of Maintenance of Way, pieces, Mrs. Potter, Miss Annu E. Was-Prison Reform WASHINGTON, June 10. Secretary Foster made a statement this afternoon in regard to the investigation of the charges made by the Knights of Labor against committee appointed to investigate the quality of paper and material used by the burseau of engraving and printing was agreed upon before the present Secretary was appointed. Soon after they began the investigation a committee representing the Knights of Labor submitted for investigation certain charges against the chief of the bureau. One of these was to the effect that he was using inferior material, especially of links. and will be located at Pittaburg, Pa. The promotion in position is accompanied by a raise of \$700 in salary. Mr. Elwell is

Annual of the Maine State Agricultural of advertising the big show, which is to be Society and Pomological Society, and is here July 2d. They will have five double Any one desirous of obtaining one of these volumes should apply to Secretary Twitchborn Albert Hudson and Miss Alice Evelopting. Rev. Born Manager String, assisted by Rev. R. W. Wallace, of Walkefield.

Mr. Hudson as a graduate of the Yale Divinity Nenoes and has accepted a call to Cherryfield, Me., where he will go after a sport wedding tour.

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Mr. Parks Godman, of New York, the Harry D Design, Walkey C. Haskell, Welley C. Hask

playing one or more games to settle the ments have yet been used in regard to so severe was tils case that it would not WASHINGTON, June 10. The Court of Washington, Single vas constituted by the President to-day. It consists of three Republicans and two Democrats. Mr. Reed, Chief Justice of the Court, is a resident of Council Bluffs, lowa, and was elected to the Sist Congress sp a Re-publican. Since the close of that Congress

such an event. The management of the Lewiston New England League team hás telegraphed Rudderham, of the Providence, R. I., State league, to join them in Worcester.

Judge Murray is a resident of HuntingExcilement Caused by Strikers at Grand

Rapide.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 10. The Street car strike broke out again early this morning with violence from a crowd of morning with violence from a crowd of 200 gathered at the Sweet street cable station.

Then, assembled at 3 o'clock and were a Remailican.

Judge Murray is a resident of Hunting.

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GRORGE W. VICERRY, Alderman. JAMES H. SNOW, JOHN GOLDTHWAIT, Health Officer.

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LOCAL MATTERS

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drews, of this city, won the 2,40 race at

Department Inspector Joseph S. Small

Maine industries are getting varied in-

The Armada Reform Club will hold a

Another large lot of salmon was

late Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's dis-

The Congregationalists from this city

T ley report a very successful meet-

The Piscataquia Teachers' Association will hold its next meeting at Brownille

remove a large stump which was in roadway. A charge of dynamite was put under it and at the discharge a large piece of the root was blown off into the air for some distance. Three children were at play in the field, and as the big piece of moved into the Alden house, 88 French The Sebec Free Baptist Quarterly Meeting will meet with Milo church June 19th, at two o'clock, the meetings continuing little one would live so severe was the in-

The mission circle connected with the Hammond street church has ctosed its meetings, after twenty-one meetings, during which more help was rendered to the needy than usual. Twelve fam'lies were supplied with clothing amounting to \$74.71 This, with the contents of the two mission barrels, one to Rev. T. P. Williams, of Winslow, in value \$47.50, the other to the Ballard Normal School, Macon, Ja., sent to Miss Myrtie Harlow for distribution, in value \$70.52, makes the work for the winter the sum of \$102.82. The report of the treasurer, Miss Littlefield, at owed the amount received from all sources to be ceived in this city yesterday from the \$73.51; paid out, 40.77; on hand, \$33 04. down river welrs, where the fish are being DROWNING ACCIDENT.

taken quitoextensively. The markets in Madway Young Man Lost On the Matlaway keep Drive.

the city are now receiving a good number A young man named Fred Lynch, of Children Day will be observed next Medway, was drowned at the Scataract Sunday in he Hammood street church in Falls near Kingman while working on the last corporation drive of the Mattawanian appropriate manner. A concert will be given in he evening when Mr. Frank keng yesterday afternoon. He had been at work only about ten Lealie Crowell will have charge of the

minutes when he met his untimely end. This is one of the most dangerous places Mr. W. . . Casey, with D. Bugbee & Co., of the Mattawamkeng and several men power and profit. has a large and choice collection of auto- of the Mattawamkerg and several men graphs which he has been several years in have lost their lives there before. His body has not been recovered. obtaining. Among them is that of the

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES At the East Maine Conference Seminar

The commencement exercises at the attended the conference at Medway, held East Maine ConferenceSeminay, at Bucks-Monday and Tuesday, returned yesterday port, occurred yesterday forenoon, brginning at 9 o'clock, in Emery Hall, and there was a very large attendance of friends of the members of the graduating class cleared Big Eddy Monday and it will take about ter days to reach the Lower Lakes. attention and performed their allotted Last year the drive left Big Eddy on June parts on the programme in a highly crednished by the Roumania Quartette. The There is to be no band concert this week following was the ORDER OF EXERCISES.

been unable to devote the necessary attent. Our Merchant Marine, Charles H. Abbott, Hancock tion to the preparations for a concert this Rannymede, Milton S. Arey, Bucksport Center nished and was made more attractive by

Mischief, owned by Mr. Contries of the Great Saxon, of this city, won the 2,40 rare at Foxcroft Tuesday in three straight heats. Hazlewood, owned by Mr. Harry Williams, of Hartland, was second, and Gen. Logan, owned by Mr. W. K. Smith, of Corlint, was third.

The Poor Whites of the South, and Amorica Hambiton and Control Hartland, was second, and Gen. Logan, owned by Mr. W. K. Smith, of Corlint, was third.

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The next meeting of Penobscot Pomona Grange will be held with Independent Grange, Bradford, the fourth Saurday in Logan, Standard Basses, and the fourth Saurday in The Beginnings of Engineer. Hambiton Grange, Bradford, the fourth Saurday in The Poor Whites of the South, of Corlint, was third.

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Harvard H. Haver, West Sullivan gior of their church edifice the conference given by the Extersible United Section of Mass Cornells Tiger Hose Company of Dexter, is making arrangements to visit this city on the Melvin F Ecfarland, North Lamoise College of the Company of Dexter, is making arrangements to visit this city on the Melvin F Ecfarland, North Lamoise College of the Company of Dexter, is making arrangements to visit this city on the Melvin F Ecfarland, North Lamoise College of the Company of Dexter, is making arrangements to visit this city on the Melvin F Ecfarland, North Lamoise College of the Company of Dexter, is making arrangements to visit this city on the Melvin F Ecfarland, North Lamoise College of the Company of Dexter, is making arrangements to visit this city on the College of the Company of Dexter, is making arrangements to visit this city on the College of the College o

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The American Idea.
Chapdies, North Bucksport Mr. Willis Mr. Oscar E. Wasgatt's orchestra of ten gatt, accompanist, and the Apolio Quar- Prison Reform, Fred A. Wiggin, Knox

*(.haries R. Carlton, Winterport

the tette go to Pittsfield to day to Turnish High License, music at the graduating exercises of the Compensation. maic at the graduating factories of the one of the numerous graduates of the Maine Central Institute. A very enjoy the condition of the Maine State College who do dredit to the Maine State College who do dredit to the As Innerishable Rock.

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will be in the city to-day for the purpose Conterring Diplomas. Awarding Prizes. Bene of advertising the his show which is to be The advance brigade of Baruum's circus GRADUATES Charles A. Chase, Flora B Levenseller, Helon H. McFarlend. Fred W. B yant, Charles R. Carlton, Albert H. Hanscom, Hiram E. Miller. CLASSICAL

morning on their way to Bar Harbor, where Mr. Golman and others of the party own cottages which they are to open and occupy during the summer. They traveled in a private Pullman ear.

The music committee of the Hammond street church will give an excursion Saturbreach and down river, the objective Committee of the Hammond street church will give an excursion Saturbreach and the property of the pr

BANGOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION. A Meeting of Those Interested in the More-ment Last Evening. A meeting of those interested in the

movement for the formation of an athletic association to take the gymnasium formerly conducted by Mr. F. H. Dodge, was ville, while strapping his razor in preparaheld last evening at the "gym" and there was a good attendance. Mr. J. W. Taney tion for chaving, cut his hard slightly. Blood polsoning set in and he became violently !! He was taken to Foxoroft was chosen chairman and Mr. W. D. Bradford secretary. The secretary made a report of the number of those who had where he was reated by a physician but There should be a large gathering of the obtained. This number will be increased to one hundred. The following committee was appointed

to pegotiate for the purchase of the gymnashum and apparatus, and to collect the funds from the members: J. W. Taney, W. R. Gliman, W. H. McLellan, Jr., Edward R. Adams, M.-H. Wardwell and W. E. A. Hincks, H. C. Snow, William F. D. Mraeford. This committee will begin its duties at once and proceed to secure bla, at New London, the latter part of the the "gym." An adjournment was made to Wednes-

nent officers will be obosen.

The auccess of the association seems to

Good Will Farm. In the Good Will Eccord for June, Supervisor Hinckley commences a series of Good Will Farm Talks, the subject for No.

PENDESCOT CONFERENCE. Large Attendance and Successful Evinstica of Mr. W. B. Kest

June 8, and closing on Tuesday evening. The conveyance thither was by the Maine Central railway to Mattawamkeag, pendence," and the following young men where the good people of Medway had provided conveyance twelve miles on a of Corinna; J. E. Roberts, Newport; charming road as to scenery, to their vil- Frank Snell, Corinna; Frank R. Walls, lage, so beautifully situated on the Penob- Waldo Station; Oscar Morse, North Dix-

Prof. F . B. Denib was the moderator, Parris Smith, Coriona. and Rev. P. J. Robinson, scribe. A praise foreign missions, with Sunday schools and Houlton; Grace A, Regers, Troy.

were subsequently presented by Rev. D. E. French of Hampden, Rev. P. J. Robinson of Orono, Rev. B. B. Merrill and E. L. Brown of Brewer, Mr. A. B. Patten and to Frank R. Wills, and for best essay to R. R. Ballantyne of Lincoln, G. A. Shaw Ethel M. Brackett. of East Orrington, and others.

The total membership is 2,036; in Sunday schools 2,132, in Young People's Societies 544, families 1517; home expenses

received. The church culfice within is neatly lur-Mischief, owned by Mr. Charles G. Antrews, of this city, won the 2.40 rare at

Towards the fund for painting the exte-

Rev. and Mrs. John McClaw Foster, Mrs.

P. M. Blake, Gen. and Mrs. J. S. Smith,
George W. Merrill, Esq., Mr. and Mrs.
Isaac R. Clark and Mrs. H. C. Reynolds
arrived on last evening's train from Portland where they attended the annual meetland where they attended the annual meet
ing arrangements to visit this city on the
Melvin F. EcFarland, North Lamoine
The following officers were clothed:

Total Foundation

The following officers were clothed:
Prot. F. B. Denio, Moderator; Rev. J. P.
Ratiroad Industry, Williams, M. chell, Bucksport,
Purro, Treasurer; Dearon J. S. Wheelland where they attended the annual meetland where they attended the annual meet-

The next meeting will be held at 1 pper

ord nation into the gospe, ministry of am Babcock Kenniston, who Edward B. Tibbetts, Seal Harbor and who had been at Medway part of the

The council met in the afternoon and *Rianc ie Moody, Liberty was organized by the choice of Rev. B. B.

> prayer, G. A. Shaw, of East Orrington, ternational committee higher, "We Rid Thee Welcome;" sermon, There are 1355 188 by the Moderator, Rev. 14-7, The Ever- 1201 reported. lasting Gospel+a message important, urgent, glorious and for all men-comman, to make known right Robinson: address to the people whom he will minister, Rev. S. D. Yowne; Two hundred and thirty-one associations bymn, "God Be With You;" benediction, own buildings valued at \$0,415,085 till and Rev. W. B. Kenniston.

administered by Rev. F. B. Denio, Rev. \$12,125,210.90, on which there are debts D. E. Franch and Deacon H. Stevens, of amounting to \$2,455,730.00, leaving \$1,-Carroll, and T. B. George, of East Orring- 679,380.00 in property free of debt. The Voterana Elect Delegates.

A meeting of veterans was held last

evening at the Common Council room, City to go to Augusta where a temporary organization of the Maine Veteran Association will be effected. Mr. F. D. Chamberlain was chairmane and Maj. G. h. Brown secretary, Gen. H. L. Mitchell, who has ment of this movement, gave an explana- State. tion of the Veteran Association of New Maine was what was needed. The follow- he asks the Governor and Couted to re ing delegates were elected to a tend the turn it to him. meeting in Augusta, Wednesday, June 17; Gen.H. L. Mitchell, Maj. G. M. Brown, State by his wife in 1860 at the request of Capt. H. N. Fairbanks, Dr. T. E. Sprague Mr. Blaine, and he presents a letter from

Our Orono correspondent wr tes. Two

day evening of next wick, when parma- enjoyable family parties have lately been given on the occasion of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Conningham, of ranged between Cornell, Columnia and the University of Pennsylvania. The crew be assured, as the number of names set Williamtic, Conn. The family consists be assured, as the number of names set Williamtic, Conn. The family consists ourselve training since its trip to cured up to date indicates. There will of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phiness Vinal. taining the other twenty-five, as much interest is taken in physical development in ningham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolf, the terest is taken in physical development in hingham, art and min. Heary Rolf, the this city. It is proposed to limit the min. Misses Mand and Pentl Vinal and Master ber of members to one hundred. Mr. Robbie Vinal. Saturday Mrs. Henry Rolf Dogge left a well equipped gymnasium gave a five o'clock tea followed by an evenand the association which will be formed lag of rare social enjoyment. Tuesday will be fortunate in securing it. A janktor Mrs. Albert White gave a dinner at which sel was badly damaged, the standards were broken and the starboard baw and bulwarks were stoven in. The hull it in a fact that the starboard bay and bulwarks were stoven in. The hull it in a fact that the starboard bay and bulwarks were stoven in. The hull it in a fact that the starboard bay and bulwarks were stoven in. pretty sound condition. The repairs on appears a your a menumeratury will be used, Joseph Hyder, of Chicago. After dinner the schooner will be completed in a short support entrance, and this amount is a the party took a buckboard ride to Pushaw, the whole forming a reunion such

³ The members of St. John's Command-

MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE. Thes Manson Price Orations and Essays
Prices Awarded

The 66th annual bession of Penobscot. The Manson prize orations and essays at conference; was bek, with the church in the Maioe Central Institute occurred Tues-The Manson prize orations and essays at Mcdwsy,commencing on Monday evening, day evening at 1 pion Hall, before an immense audience.

The subject of the orations was "Indetempeted for the prize: Philip L. Pease, mont; Erra S. Parker, Hallfax, N. S.

The following young ladies delivered service fitly opened the session. The genessays in competition for the prize, the eral topic was "The Church," showing its subject, being "Counterfeits" May Confoundation, history and aims; its place in nor, of Unity; Bessie G. Maxfield, Pittsthe community; its rights, obligations and field; Annie B. Holmes, Brewer; Ethel M. influence; its connection with home and Breukett, Pitrafield; Myrtic C. Kinney,

The parts of both the ladies and gentleyoung people's societies.

Professor Denio opened the subject men were of unusual merit and were so nearly and forcibly; and the several points clearly and forcibly; and the several points Rev. S. C. Whiteomb, Dr. T. M. Grania and Fermer l'ashor, had a difficult task. The prize for best oration was awarfied

COMMENCEMENT FARMUSES.

. The Programme for Colby I alversity. The following is the commencement pro-

day schools 2,132, in Young People's 50214, families 1517; home expenses
215,936.

The treasurer's report showed contributions for benevolent objects to be \$11,304.

Reports were made by delegates from
Sunday schools and Young People's Societies, showing what has been done find
what is see lectro increase their celleinary,
power and profit.

Rev. S. H. Towne reported his mission
work in the county and the conference expressed their thanks and the desire that it
be continued.

Special devotional exercises were held
at the beginning of each session and at 6
o'clock on Tuesday morning.

The ladies held a missionary meeting of
an hourfas a part of the session of the couference, Mrs. F. R. Denio presiding.

The singing was prompt, bright and
hearty, added much by the additional
books furnished by the Young People's
Society of the Hammond street church,
for which thanks were voted. gramme of Colby University

Appreciative Notices Miss Mary Woodhull Coombs, former y of this city, who is now loc ted in Provi-

of ofty conces, in the Congregational Church at that place the I me said the losis that the cuterfundment wis the best vet given by this organization, and that it exceeded exin the most sanguine is but to speak the truth. The greetors were Miss Mary Woodhull Combs and Edward F. Brigham, with Miss Cookins as leading soprono Miss Coombs was in Thursday evening was devoted to the splendid valve, and probably miver appeared to better advantage. She received two tributes, one from the choras in the shape of a floral bouquet, and one from the audience in the form of in our new and

in response she gave What I Do."

Some ideas of the magnitude of the The exercises of ordination were surging be derived from the following summary of the Scriptures, A. B. Patten, of Lincoln; from the year book published by the many There are 1385 issociations of which

Eleven hundred and eighty-eight have handby the scribe, fits pastor; charge, Rev. 112,134 active members and 10% have 15

was the observance of the Lord's Supper, erected, valued at \$2 180,025 00, a total of In addition to this, 128 associations have building funds amounting to \$455,190 00.

If have andowment funds amounting to

\$30,570 96; I has a special fund of \$120

Grazier Gilman, formerly of Witerville.

He says the picture was leaned to the

Council Tuesday, Mr. Gilman's claim to the picture was referred to the Committee on Public Buildings for investigation.



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ANNUAL MEETING Of Thomson Electric Welding Company. PORTI AND, June 30. At the accust - Indectt Peabody, Henry Dl Hyde,

MEDICAL MEN. The Doctors Discussing Dis

Dr. W. E. Elwell, of Togus, read a paper on "Heart Strain." Dr. Sarah Ellen Palther, of Boston, read a paper on Appostalls method of fresting various uterlap thections." Dr. C. M. (obb, of Sicchanic teries balls read a paper based upon a case of hip Dally.

Philis, Eilsworth.
Recording Searce ary—Dr. C.' D. Smith,

At the evening tession the annual oration

was a reception and banquet. BIRED A TEAM

ading to return and were alleged to have een at companies by two Kennebunk girls. One of the missing men, Charles A. Dearing, was found and arrested and to-night uned for intoxicstion. The other, Daniel

AF KENT'S HILL. l aterescing Commencuspent Exercises. • WINTHROP, June 10. At the Maine Wesleyan Seminary commencement at kent's Hill to-day Prof. William S. Patten, dean of the law school of the University of Minnespta, delivered an oration before the various college societies, which was an able effort. The afternoon was devoted

FIRE IN A MILL.

Of York County Congregationalists. of the Fork county Congregational chargenes a cosed to-day with an interesting sermon me discussion. The sessions have twee well attended and full of interest. The conference officers for the ensuing ear are: Moderator, Samuel M. Came,

The conference officers for the ensured year are: Moderator, Samuel M. Came, Alfred; Clerk, Rev. John B. Carrathers.

STRIOT EMFORMEMENT ENJOINED of the Act-Concerving Advicerated Feed and Delak.

WASHINDTON, June 10. The Treasury Department has issued a circular to custom officers engoling strict enforcement of the first approved August 30, 1830, prohibiting the impostation of adulterated articles of food and arink and providing for the impostation of adulterated articles of food and arink and providing for the impostation of foreign catter, etc.

The streams are the only p from a passed was sustained. S. B. Burnet, also charged which herest cattle, bleep, and other raminents can be imported not the United States: Boston, Fortland, Me., New York, Baltimore, Md., provided Mc., New York, Baltimore, Md., provided Mc., New York, Baltimore, Md., and with head of feilow-best and word mate of the United States: Boston, Fortland, Me., New York, Baltimore, Md., and with head of feilow-best and word mate of feilow-best and word mate of feilow-best and word mate of feilow-best financial can be important to the first the announcement of the United States: Boston, Fortland, Me., New York, Baltimore, Md., states in the superior court at Dovern and will be contained. States the superior of the cast end of the United States: Boston, Fortland, Me., New York, Baltimore, Md., states the superior of the United States: Boston, fortunation of the Mc., New York, Baltimore, Md., states the superior of the United States the superior of the United States the superior of the cast and fortunation of the word mate of the United States. Boston, and well materials and form their power in the superior of the cast and the superior of the cast and the superior of the cast and the superior of the center of the cast and the superior of the cast a

A FEARFUL HAVOC TO LIFE.

GRE-T NEED OF Rail .

way, over half a dozen houser have

Other large fires in addition to that

the south shore, which has at eady licked up the village of Black Lake, are reported raging in Saguenay district.

FROM WASH NGTON.

News About the Capitol.

Appointments by the President.

FIRE RECORD.

Serious Blaze Near Phi adelphia.

Fire at South Bor

BOSTON, June 10, A large wooden building at 292 Dornhester street, South Boston, owned by J. Bramberg and Decupled by Shales & May, furniture, was partially burned to-night. Loss, \$20,000; insurance, \$20,000.

Bad Blaze at Havechill.

escape.

Not more than half the losses are covered by losurance. The fire was incending and created much excitement, as there recently have been five incendiary sires

RAPID TRANSIT

Nominations for the Commission ROMINATIONS for the COMMISSION.

BOSTON, June 10. Mayor Matthews sent to the Board of Aldermen this afternoon the names of James B. Richardson, ex-corporation counsel, John E. Fitzgerald, ex-collector of internal revenue, and

CHARGES INVESTIGATED

Statement in Regard to Engraving and Printing.

rial, especially of luks.

WASHINGTON, June 10. Secretary Fos-

The present Secretary submitted to the Treasury committee this special subject for investigation. A report has been made that the like used are of the best quality.

THE NEW COURT

he has been engaged in the practice of his

rofession.

Judge Murrsy is a resident of Hunting-

recently have been five incending just across the river in Bradford.

ARRIVED AT MINGSTON. The Remains of Sir John 🖼

The Remains of Sir John Maddenson.
KINGSTON, Ont., June 10. The special train bearing the remains of the late Sir John A. Maddonald arrived here shortly before 9 to-night.
The remains were borne to City Hall, where in the public hall they were placed on the catabalque.
The city is in heavy mourning, all the buildings being draped in black. next Friday and Saturday. Mr. A. C. Sawyer and family street, recently purchased by him.

will visit B. H. Beale Post, No. 12, this evening on official business. It is hoped there will be a large attendance. deed. At Dover a good citizen is trying to

raise peanuts with good prospect of success. Some one will be trying sugar cane and bananas next. A despatch received by C. M. Foster, of gospel temperance meeting this evening in the Crusade Parlors, Franklin street, at 7.30 o'clock. There will be good speaking and sin ing by Miss Perkins.

Dr. T. C. Mchellan, of Bocksport, was in the city yesterday. Mrs. O. M. Shaw is the guest of Mrs. E. Mr. F. W. Parker, of Lewiston, is in the city at the Bangor House.

Mr. J. W. Burke, of Lee, was in the city

Serious Biase Near Phi adelphia.
PHILADELPHIA, June 110. Fire this
morning in the fuel room on the fifth floor
of A. Campbell & Co.'s cotton mill, at Mansynak, did \$250,000 damage. Creashaw
& Leser, weavers, who occupied part of
the building, suffered a loss on their stock
of \$75,000. The total insurance 9, \$350,-Mrs. George W. Stevens and Miss Stevens left yesterday for Machiasport for a vieit.

Center, is in the city at the Penchtent Ex-

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ewen, of Sagioav Much., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.

on last evening's train to Boston, whence the latter will go to Athens, Ohio, to visit the daughter of ex-Congressman Charles

view to enter the contest for hand tubs. ing of the Maine Episcopal Diocese, and Woman's Auxiliary, held Tursday and Mr. C. C. Elwell, former 5 of Patten, and the expressions of interest in them are The Italian Quest ate.

for the occasion Secretary Twitchell has received the 30th sending them out throughout the State. teams from the Grand Central Stables, Mr.

teams will play the fifth and last game in their series at Augusta, on Saturday, June 13th. There is talk of the Estee team and the winner in the Colby-Bowdoin series Of Private Land Claims Constituted,-The

> A Public Nulsages. The Bowdoin crew will row with Colum-

Judge Sluas was formerly ludge of the court of Colorado for Insert of Court of Colorado for In

J. B. Lamkin & Co. are going out of age "The Bluffe" at Mt. Desert Forry, this business and offer their fine stock in bulk summer for the oringary which owns the business and offer their fine stock in bulk summer for the oringary which owns the business. Their less prices have attracted parkenss in odditioning a hotel and the business. Their less prices have attracted

Toesday night. members of the order of United Fallowhip this evening at Star of the East Council Hall, on Main street, to greet Supreme Director J. Varnum Mott, M. D., di Boston, who will deliver an address of peculiar interest to all members of the order in this vicinity. Later, the evening will be passed in a social manner.

month, and it is possible that the arrangements may be made whereby Bowdoin may row in the race which has been ar-Boston, where some good practice was obtained on the Charles river. The schooner C. S. Baylles, which was in collision a short time ago with the steamer Penobscot, which was on the way to Boston, is now at Bath receiving the

Mr. W. S. Baker, of this city, will mannet for the company which owns the business and ofter their face stock in balk business and ofter their face stock in balk or by the pair at a great sacrifice to close business. Their low prices have attracted great attention and large sales have been the result. They have some fine bases which they will not sell set than cost business will be sale as than cost business will be sale as the low for the company which they will not sell set than cost business will be a large number of greats. The hotel will be opened that there will not sell set than cost business as some fine base of their goods at any which they will not sell set than cost business as some fine base. The hotel will be opened that there will not sell set than cost business of their goods at limit he large number of greats. The hotel will be opened that there will be sale will be a large number of greats. The new companies a series to good Will Tarm Talks, the subject for Ko food Will Tarm Talks,

A said secident happened at Montague l'uesday afternoon. A new road is being built there and it was found necessary to od descended it struck one of them fourteen months old upon the head fracturing the skull. It was not expected the

Society of the Hammond street church, for which thanks were voted. With this outline of what was said and done there needs to be seen and felt its appropriateness, the earnestness and freshness which accompanied it, the prompt and large attendance of the people and the gladness and eagerness with which it was

reading of the minutes of council; reading of the reports of the associations, taken

Hall, for the purpose of choosing delegates signed the paper for membership, showing Hamsphire, its purpose and success, and that seventy-five names had already been he thought that a similar organization in

Pleasant Events la Orono

as comes but a few times in the history of Trinity Commandery Will Come Scon.

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dence, R. I., A meeting with expellent

success there in both but teaching and concert work. She may pass the in this city mesning a fest dit rithe latigue The immust routils by pupils of Mis-Counts were recently given and the Providence Circle in its notice of the event, said - An the Contad building last

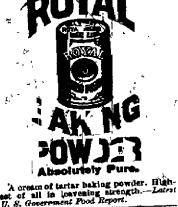
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Twelve hundred and musty-one of these

120 have other real estate, prin qually lots The fitting closing session of conference upon which buildings are being or to be

775 00. Wants the Picture For nearly thirty years there has been suspended on the walls of the State House rotunda, at Augusta, a fine oil, painting of William king, Maine's urst been largely instrumental in the advance- which it was supposed belong it to the

> L. Mr. Blaine to show that the picture was At the meeting of the Governor and



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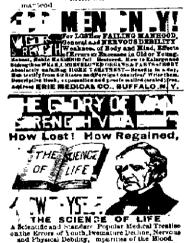


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the Renarable Judge of Probate for the County jes ressesses:
The undersigned, Executor of the will of knoch II. Tebbets, late of Bangor in said County, accessed, respectfully represents that the goods and chattels, rights and credits of said deceased, we not sufficient to pay his just debts and charges e not animates up by the list teres and charges administration, Wherefore your petitioner prayes your Honor to ant him power to sell by Heense at public or twice sale, and convey the whole of the following excibed real estate of the deceased, as the real-ie would be greatly depreciated by a sale of any sides, vis.: would be greatly depreciated by a sale of any portion, viz.:
One-fourth (x) in common and undvisited of lots to 8, 8 and 5, and 75, see of No. 8, 1673, Fee front, cast side of Exchange street, and steem, southerly of, adjording Chair, Steims, Bulfinch plan; Il narva and barn (encoys) let 86 by 185 feet, of . E. Hinchelp, part let Re. 67, Holland's plan; west side of Broadway road; Farm in Labon, of Borstity A. Resitie, consigning forty-free (47) acres, more or less, recorded Andrescoggin Registry of Design Book in, spec 187, Labon, but in Insight bound, dependent of County, Book in, spec 187, Labon, vol. 18, 180, and 180, and

CHAS. V. LORD. May 20th, 1361.

STORIES OF BARRETT.

OPINIONS OF THE DEAD ACTOR'S NEIGHBORS IN WALPOLE. Where He Used to Becuperate and Where He Found His Charming Wife-How He Was Begarded by His Simple Friends Near His Country Bome.

Away up in the hills of Norfolk coun-Away up in the hills of Norrolk coun-ty, nestled among the woods about a mile and a half from the town of Walpole, there stands what is now known as the Cobb Farm, but at one time this was the home of the lamented tragedian, Lawrence Barrett, and as such it is known for miles around.

The old settlers delight in pointing it out to visitors. These same people also love to speak of the good old times when

Mr. Barrett came home.

They all speak of the tragedian as "Mr." Barrett.

They all speak in the tragental sem. They all speak in the tragental sem. In an interview with one aged resident of the locality much of the late actor's career was learned.

"Why, yes, every one in these parts remembers the young actor, and also his charming wife. It used to be quite a time when he returned after a long tour, and it was along the shady lanes and in pretty nooles in the woods that he sought rest and quiet for his overworked brain.

"But I tell you it did not take him long to recuperate. He would have hardly been here a week before he would be wandering off into the woods, book in band, to study. Come, and I will show you one of his favorite spots where I have known Mr. Barrett to stay for hours, rehearsing his part, with nothing but the birds and squirrels for his auditors, so far as he knew. But many is the time that a few of us neighmany is the time that a few of us neighbors have stolen down to within earshot of the actor and listened to his words. It was a great treat for us all

barrett in LOVE.

In answer to the inquiry as to how

Mr. Barrett came to reside among them the old gentleman gave quite a chuckle and with his face wreathed in smiles.

Why, bless your heart, he fell in love Why, bless your heart, he fell in love with one of our pretty girls. It say one, because we have a lifewy had. It say in this district. She was a Mary Mayer, who fived with her uncle. John M. Mayer, who then resided at the old homestead.

You see Mary was a bright, intelligent girl, who had been given an excellent education by her father Philip ent education by her father Philip Mayer He kept a confectioner's store on Tremont street Boston, and alon Tremont street Boston, and although Mary lived out here with her uncle she trequently visited her parents, and there became acquainted with Mr. Barrett They formed a triendship, which shon ripered into love, and mar mage was the result

After their marriage they made the turn their home. It was here their charming daughters were reared and educated, and I tell you papa a home coming every summer was quite a time for the people of the North End. We had grand times, and no one appeared to enjoy them mere than did the yearsy and at that time rising actor. · He lived among us many years, and

every one in those days had a kind word to: Mr. Barrett, he was respected by all who came in contact with him. He was rous to a fault and many are the people who have lived throughout the year on the bounty he bestoked during has short sojourn in the summer months.

I remember that during one of his visits
he offered to erect a house for a worthy
man and his family and pay the whole

It was his many acts of charity that made him beloved by the people up here We had surrang times in those days. Mr. Barrett and his friends used to make things lively and his genia, generous disposition was in a measure infections, and had a tendency to make every one pleasant

105 GENEROSITY Yes, I have nothing but the most pleasant reconscition of Mr. Barrett and annable wife when they lived in

these parts;
He did the others what few men nowrelays would do with more money than ever to possessed. For years he supported his mother his widowed sister and family and many people who had no claim whatever upon him. He always gave largely to any charity and at times going short to do so. I remember his state. Miss Barrett, coming to live at the farm, but she soon followed in the tootsteps of het brother and married Mr.

Tisdale, one of our townsmen. For the newly wedded pair he purchased a \$5 000 house in Walpole

As the summer months began to wane Mr Barrett used to study very hard, and you could meet him in the road at all times talking to himself. It was at these times that Mr Barrett used to cause his friends much anxiety, as this bard study was too much for his overhard study was too much for his over-taxed brank, and he several times wan-dered away. On one occasion he was-caught just boarding a train at Dedham for Boston, having walked the whole seven indes with but little of his ordi-nary wearing apparel on But he always came around all right after a short rest. "It was just me for us country fel-lows to get Mr. Barrett to tell us some of his experiences while on the road, as these theater people call it., We used to, sit on that wall, and Mr. Barrett would hand out the tigars, and after we were

all ht up reci off some first stories that would be well worth printing if I could only remember them "I could tell you lots of good deeds performed by Mr. Barrett, but as most the people are still alive it would relly be fair. He was a most effechardly be nonate husband, a loving father and a nonate habband, a loving father and a most estimable gentleman, and nothing but regrets were expressed when helde-ended to leave us for Cohasset; but what was Walpole's loss was Cohasset's gain."

Boston Globe.

Fatal to Plety. Wooi-Why are you so sure Biffsins' piety will be short hved? Van Pelt-He had a birthday yesterday, and his wife gave him a fountain pen.—Monsey's Weekly.

His One Topic of Conversation.

So Walter Scott had a clever friend who was pince interly baffield by a stranger in a stage coach. The friend, who wished to converse, assalled the stranger on all hands, and at last expostulated. "I have talked to you, my friend," and he, "on all the ordnary subjects—filterature, farming, merchandise, gaming, game laws, horse races, suits at law, politics and swindling, blashemy and philosophy. Is there any one subject that you will favor me by opening upon?! "Sir," said he in reply, "can you say anything clever, about bendleather?" Most people, like Sir Widter, would confess they would have ben as much nonplussed as his acquafatanos. Perhays the man who was only interested in "bend leather?" was past hope for conversations, purposes.—Gentieman's Magazine His One Topic of Conversation

The Wealth of Creeks The Wealth of Crosses.

Crosses was the king of Lydis, a state in Asia Minor, and ascended the throne about 623 B C. His name has ever been a synosym for wealth, "as rich as Crosses" having been a proved from his own time, but the most liberal extinates of his property, so far as descriptions of it have come down to us, make it worth in our money about \$10,000.00. His riches were derived from gold mines near Sardis, the capital of Lydia, and from the plunder of numerous surrounding states. The kingdom of Lydia was overran by Cyrus, the Penian conqueror, and, according to the best anthorities, Crosus was taken prisoner and kept in the train of Cyrus. The court of Crosus was considered one of the most refined and elegant of ancient times, and the rains of the royal palase and the other mass lifecent buildings are still to be seen on the site of Sardis.—Bt. Louis Globé-Democrat. far as descriptions of it have com

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NOTION.

The annual meeting of the montholders of the Maine Telegraph Georgian, will be held at the office of A. W. Paine, Men, on Wednasday, June 24th, at 3 o'clock P. M., for the following reasons: to wit: To choose a Martin et Director's Nov the equality year and to not upon any homeon that may properly come before and properly come before and properly. Figure 3. June 1. June 1

ACRICULTURAL.

The Two Ways That Air Is Pamped Inter the Lungs of People Almost Dead.

5. Some startling results of artificial respiration, or at least so claimed, were extensively reported through eastern papers, giving an account of how a Buffalo woman, who had taken morphine with suicidal intent, had been miraculously restored to life by this alleged new medical discovery. However, artificial respiration is not a recent discovery of medical science, though comparatively new methods of producing it appear to have been used in treating the patient in question. When the physician arrived at the bedside of the unfortunate woman he found life almost extinct. Apparently the act on of the heart and lings had ceased, but by a device used whereby air was pumped into the system and obt again it was observed that the patient's heart and lings soon resumed work, and finally the woman recoverest.

Artificial respiration is resorted to in most instances in cases of threatened death from drowning, morphine polyoning, in halation of prisonors gases or other causes that act by temporarily cloking or interfering with the function of breathing.

But in the case "sported from Buffalo the bellows system of Dr. Richardson, of London, was apparently used A pocket belows was devised by him which may be Piecataquis Pomona Grange meets with solute Grange, Brownville, Thursday, June 18. At the Geneva, N. Y., station, the average yield of three-year-old gooseberry plants was over five pounds per plant, and as by setting plants four by four feel, 2,722 can be grown on an acre, the results would have been a yield of 13,010 pounds; which if sold at twenty-five cents a basket would have brought the sum of six hundred and eighty-five dollars.

ARTIFICIAL RESPIRATION.

ward
Two conditions are essentially necessary
to the successful application of artificial
respiration. First, an unobstructed passage
for the entrance of air to the lungs, and
second, there must be an absence of all
obstroles to the free expansion of the chest

walls.

But the ideas of the local physicians appear to be against this method, which is looked upon at all times as rather a dan gerous proceeding and being resorted to in only very extreme cases. Great danger, it is claimed, his in the Inceration of the lung tissues. The normal respiration of an adult is about eighteen times a minute, and such means would not likely be resorted to except where the respiration had fallen to six or eight.

reps sheet analority of physicians of to-day resort to far more simple and less dangerous methods of producing artificial respiration—namely, by quick and repeated elevation and lowering of the arms. The patient, with all tight clothing removed, is placed on his back, on a flat surface, has head and shoutders being supported by a garment folded into a broad cushion.

When the mouth is chared from all far-erous substances the tongue is drawn for

fort to breathe is made, or until it is ev-

dent that further exertion is useless.
What is called mouth to mouth inflation

What is called mouth to mouth inflation is a method of practicing artificial respiration, sometimes adopted in cases of great organical as a temporary expedient till more efficient measures may be instituted. Such practices are particularly resorted to in cases of children under six months of age in consequence of the weak and inclassic condition of their chest walls.—Seattle Telegraph.

Country Boads.

Country 16046.

There is not a rural town, within boarding distance of a great city which could not at slight expense assure itself all the city hearders that it could accommodate by the simple 'process of systematically and intelligently improving and beautifying its roads. If it were to appoint a town committee with power to employ experts, or to obtain expert advice, and to carry out the suggestions thus obtained in road improvement, the mere public advertisement.

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provement, the mere public advertisement of that proveeding would attract bearders from all directions. The expense would not be great. In nearly every case the gravel or cracked atone necessary for the construction of a serviceable, well drained road can be obtained within moderate observers.

into the middle of it from the gatter, or, what is the same thing in a wholesale form, hanning it there by means of a "scraper," must be abandoned at the outset, and not only abandoned but prohibited. Until that is done no reform will be

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possible —Century.

Secretary Knowlton, of the Pomological Society, stated to the World's Fair managers the other day, that the applea of Franklin county the, past winter had sold higher in price than the oranges of the South. Such facts ought to make us appreciate our orchards.

. It is claimed that chickens will keep an asparagus bed clear of beetles, especially it a ben and a brood of chickens are allow-But in the case exported from Banaco the bellows system of Dr. Richardson, of London, was apparently used. A pocket bellows was decised by him which may be employed as a means of forcing air into the lungs. This bellows consists of two clasts, butbs terminating into one single pube. The tube is inserted into one of the nostrils, and the other nostril and the month being closed air may be driven into the lungs by compressing one of the bulbs and withinawn by compressing the other. Thus it will be seen that an ingenious initiation of natural respiration has been devised. The entrance of air into the cooplingus, when the method just described is practiced, may be prevented by pressing the largin inpward and backward. ed to have free access to the asparagus bed. It may also be mentioned that willie fowls are not partial to potato bestles they will readily eat the soft larve; but should the hear be turned on the potato bed it should be done previous to the application of Paris green or London purple, both of which substances are poisonous to poultry. THE PEAR MITE. Some investigations were made at Cornell University experi-

ment station last summer, in regard to pear blight or pear leaf blister, supposed to be caused by a mite. This supposition was proved to be correct. The mite lives between the layers of leaves, where it propagates its kind continuously until the leaves begin to wither in the fall, when the mite makes its way to the terminal hade, in one of which the mite takes up its winter quarters. In its snug home it. the leaf and its retrest in the winter, no kind of spraying application can reach it. The only remedy thus far discovered is to destroy the affected leaves and the terminal buds. The latter is easily done on small trees, but is a big job on large ones. Some of the mites, it is thought, may not escape from the leaves before they fall. Hence the destruction of the dry leaves is an and to extermination. Beginning early in the spring and watching closely, most of the affected leaves may be discovered and destroyed before the propagating season. Care and faithful work may destroy all the mites, and as they are slow of locomotern, the orchard is not likely to be When the mouth is charred from all farergu substances the tongue is drawn for
ward and made fast to the chin by a page
of the or string ted around it and the
lower jaw. Next the physician or assist
ant, kneeling at the patient's head, graspethe arms at the elbows, and carries them
first outward and then upward till the
hands are brought into contact with each
other above the head. They are kept in
this position for two seconds, after which
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of the thorax and pressed gently against it
for two seconds. These movements are
gently and deliberately repeated lifteen
times in a minute until a spontaneous of
fort to breathe is made, or until it is evtroubled with them again for some time, if

I have found out that the nearer one keeps to rules, the easier and better we can make butter. No one can afford to make poor butter and no one need to. There is not much charity in me, nor forgiving grace-on the batter question. Separate the cream from the milk always white the milk and cream are sweet. The sooner we can get the butter fats separated from the milk and on to the tables of our customers, the better. Some people like to hold a part of their cream until they get "a churning." This notion or pracest, batch of cream is kept in a cool place until enough is had for a churning. While this collecting process is going on, the oldest cream is undergoing a change, and perhaps getting bitter, which means practically, getting spo led. The only safe rule is to churn often, and the safest rule is to churn every day -DOROTHY, In

Fowls have strong digestive organs and do not need their food ground. Young chicks are no except on to this rule. Because they are too little to eat whole corn grains, the corn is ground, mixed with water and fed. More than likely the gizzard, having nothing to grind, loses its power, just like any other unused organ does. The moistened, mushy mess stays road can be obtained within moderate chatance.

There is, for example, in some parts of Orange county, in New York state, a kind of soft red sandstone to be found in great abundance, which crushes readily under the wheels and makes a hard, firm road-bed, which is never dusty and never maiddy, which is yielding to the horses' feet and most agreeable to ride over. Ordinary gravel can be used with almost equally good results. The main thing is to secure something like scientific knowledge fit the construction of the road and in the mixture of materials. They victors idea that anybody can make a road by shoveling dirting the scientific knowledge fit for the gatter, or, where with community the scientific knowledge fit.

does. The moistened mushy mess stays in the crop until it ferments, white a freed of small particles of grain—cracked wheat is best of all—would be ground up and keep the chiefs in thrifty condition. Cracked wheat is best of all—would be ground up and been on wheat middlings. It has more nourishment and it gives the gizzard something to do.

Farm 'Hints for June.

The warm weather of April has been succeeded by an unusually cold May, during which vegetation has made but little ing which vegetation has made but little ingrawth, and while the lack of rain has given ample opportunity for pushing forward with the work, the farmer cannot ace that his crops are farther advanced than is usual at this time of year, and those who were so unfortunate as to lose their crops by the frost or freezing alghts do not feel as if they had been the gainer by unskit g haste.

It is not too late, however, to replant many of these crops, and, if they are pushed forward with a little stimulating do as well as those planted just at the time to escape the frost. Where much it juiced, although not killed by the foost, it is usually better to begin sagain thain to try to nursettie crops through. The plant which has been frost-bitten seems to get a setback by the loss of a part of its foliage from which it does not recover, and it will be overtaken and passed in the race to overtaken and passed in the race to overtaken and passed in the race to the o Brass curtain poles and fancy ends are now being made in gilt, almost orange color, instead of the brassy looking untabion heads are being offered in brass, with rings suspended from the jaws, for the purpose of catching up the ends of guarantee business in the store keeping of to-day. It's too excessive. Or too reluctant. Half the time it means nothing. I Words—only words. from which it does not recover, and it will be overtaken and passed in the race to money, or to pay a reward, is made under the hope that you

won't want your money back, won't want your money back, and that you won't claim the plenty of other crops that may be substi-So, whoever is honest in making it, and works-not on his own reputation alone, but through the local dealer whom you know, must have something he has faith in back of

methods here from through the postal which has been frost-bitten seems to get a set-back by the loss of a part of its foliage from which is does and recover, and at will be overtaken and passed in the race to maturally by those of its kind which are planted much later, germinated quicker, and grown rapidly from the first start, which has been from the first start, which has been from the first start.

Where it is too late for this iftere stee plenty of other crypt that may be substituted. Corn can still be planted with large start of the corn can start of the corn the guarantee. The business wouldn't stand a year with-What is lacking is confidence. Back of that, what is lacking is that clear honesty which is above the "average Dr. Pierce's «medicines are guaranteed to accomplish what they are intended to do, and their makers give the money back if the result isn't ap- June, but as they grow-best when the Doesn't it strike you that a medicine which the makers have so much confidence in,

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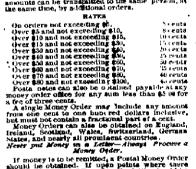
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